



ASSET PROFILE

Organizational Profile

This section is designed to provide a snapshot of the larger community-based organizations, associations and human service agencies in the cluster. It is not all inclusive due to the abundant number of organizations present. The listing is formatted to briefly describe their boundaries, purpose and accomplishments. (Maps on pages 59 - 61 identify the location of Cluster schools, churches, hospitals and police precincts.) The windshield survey conducted in November and December 1997, identifies current churches, health/medical facilities, and institutions in the cluster (see appendix pages 125 - 129). The map following the survey provides a comprehensive picture of the numerous types of institutions within the cluster and complements the maps at the end of this section which isolate institutions by types as they are paired, e.g. a map exclusively of churches and public houses, or a map exclusively of schools and libraries, or exclusively of police and fire departments.

Cluster 8 consists of many organizations and associations that were formed as the result of common talents, skills and interests among residents. Each organization has a unique purpose adding to the strength and diversity of Cluster 8, for Cluster 8 residents have a specific interest in their neighborhood associations. The Cluster has a total of 18 neighborhood associations, including the North Rosedale Park Civic Association, which dates back to 1925. There are also four housing development organizations, three business associations, and 12 human service organizations serving and/or based in the cluster.

A community consists of many individuals. Each individual has a variety of interests, talents, and skills. As individuals within a community become acquainted with one another, they begin to forge relationships based on their similarities. These relationships then become the building blocks of community organizations. Community organizations are vital for several reasons. They serve to strengthen the ties between individuals by bringing people together based on shared interests. Organizations are also vehicles to showcase the many talents and skills of the residents of a community. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, community organizations bring people together with a common purpose, resulting in dynamic and positive growth within the community.

Housing Development Organizations

Grandmont/Rosedale Development Corporation, founded in 1989

Service boundaries: McNichols on the north, Southfield Fwy. and Asbury Park on the east, Schoolcraft on the south, Evergreen on the west.



Purpose: As the community development branch of four neighborhood associations, Grandmont #1 Improvement Association, the Grandmont Community Association, the Rosedale Park Improvement Association, and the North Rosedale Park Civic Association, the Corporation was formed to advance neighborhood stabilization and development by purchasing and renovating vacant homes and providing affordable housing.

Activities: Sponsors home-buyer education and a home improvement fair, and makes house repair grants and loans to homeowners.

Accomplishments: Successfully renovated 14 houses and set a goal to renovate 7 to 10 each year.

New Hope Community Development Non-Profit Housing Corporation, founded in 1990.

Service boundaries: Eight Mile on the north, Southfield on the east, McNichols on the south, and Telegraph on the west.

Purpose: To stop neighborhood deterioration before it causes substantial erosion of housing stock and property values.

Activities: Supports business association efforts to improve the business strips on Seven and Eight Mile Rds. and encourages the efforts of neighborhood associations and other resident groups to develop youth programs, prevent crime, and organize cleanups.

Accomplishments: Acquires abandoned homes on otherwise stable blocks, renovates them using both contracted and volunteer labor from the community, then sells to low- and moderate-income families. Results will be adequate and affordable housing for first-time buyers, maintaining the neighborhood tradition of home ownership and preventing further deterioration in the community.

Northwest Detroit Neighborhood Development, founded in 1990

Service boundary: On the North Outer Drive, Westwood on the east, Schoolcraft on the south, and Evergreen on the west.

Purpose: To work on improvements in the Vetal Elementary School neighborhood, expanded to include planning comprehensive housing improvement projects in targeted areas of the Brightmoor and Old Redford neighborhoods.

Activities: Organizes volunteers for monthly projects, including tree planting, abandoned-car sweeps and alley closings, and employs area youth when possible. Funding comes from grants, loans, operating fees, and donations. Delivers a quarterly newsletter, *Westwood Park*, to 500 readers.

Accomplishments: In its first six years, the Association has built 22 houses, rehabilitated 11 houses, and improved 20 more. Demolished 48 abandoned houses, maintained 10 vacant houses, and worked on volunteer cleanups. These efforts have transformed the appearance of the area and increased the neighborhood's sense of hope. Next step toward overall goal—home renovations and improvements on a large enough scale to



improve home values and attract stable residents—is renovation of 50 more homes and new construction of 30.

Northwest Detroit Neighborhood Development, founded in 1981

Service boundaries: City of Detroit boundaries (citywide) with special focus on the Northwest Sector in which Northwest is located.

Purpose: To stabilize housing in the metropolitan Detroit area, both owned and rental, through its own activity and through the empowerment and education of community-based organizations.

Activities: Has rehabilitated approximately 1,100 owner-occupied houses since establishment; has formed joint ventures with community-based organizations to acquire and rehab houses, has created local CBO groups to formally organize; and has taken a leadership role in empowering community groups to enable effective community action.

Accomplishments: Generated funds to construct 20 new homes in the Northwest Detroit area in 1995 and partnered in constructing 24 new homes in 1997, while rehabbing approximately 60 occupied homes during the past 30 months.

Neighborhood Associations

Berg-Lahser Community Association, founded in 1971

Service boundaries: Eight Mile Road to the north, Lahser to the east, Seven Mile to the south and Rouge River to the west.

Purpose: To preserve the quality of life for residents and to keep the neighborhood beautifully landscaped, clean, quite, safe, and diverse.

Activities: Organizes Rouge Rescue Cleanup and Clean Sweep to keep the area attractive, especially schoolyards; uses NOF grant funds to repair homes for low- and moderate-income residents, including senior citizens; an active CB patrol; conducts anti-arson patrols at Halloween; cooperates with the 8th precinct police and neighborhood watch groups; participates in National Night Out. Holds quarterly meetings, second Tuesday, of each month at 7:00 p.m., Northwest Branch YMCA .

Accomplishments: Worked to restrict the over-proliferation and operation of topless bars along Eight Mile Road and party/liquor stores; as well as the over-concentration of adult foster care homes in the community. Maintains relatively low crime rates.

Brightmoor Concerned Citizens, founded in 1983

Service boundaries: Puritan to the north, Evergreen east, Fullerton to the south and Telegraph to the west

Purpose: To address housing concerns and other quality of life issues.

Activities: Works with city to survey and demolish abandoned houses. Cleans and maintains Eliza Howell Park and River Rouge areas. Sponsors Neighborhood Watch



efforts and development of block clubs.

Accomplishments: Received half a million dollars in NOF and HOME grants to repair homes for low-income residents.

Castle Rouge Civic Association, founded in mid 1970s

Service boundaries: One-square-mile neighborhood, bounded by the Jeffries Fwy. on the north, Outer Drive on the east, Fullerton on the south and Telegraph on the west.

Activities: Cooperates with police anti-crime efforts and helps with security surveys. CRCA newsletter delivered monthly to 850 homes.

Accomplishments: Erected barriers to stop illegal rubbish dumping on dead-end streets.

Eliza Howell Neighborhood Council, founded in 1970

Service boundaries: Lyndon to the north, Outer Drive to the east, Schoolcraft to the south and Telegraph to the west.

Activities: Holds events to unify the community; plants trees and flowers to beautify the neighborhood; sponsors a snow-removal service for blocks whose residents are willing to finance it cooperatively; organizes Neighborhood Watch groups to keep the area free of crime and drugs.

A newsletter is delivered to residents seven times a year. Meetings are held the third Monday of March, April, May, September, October, and November at St. Gemma Social Hall.

Evergreen Citizens Radio Patrol, founded in 1969

Service boundaries: Eight Mile on the north, Southfield on the east, McNichols on the south and Lahser/Rouge River to the west.

Purpose: To reduce crime and increase public safety, the Evergreen Citizen's Radio Patrol locates and reports unsecured vacant buildings, inoperative traffic signals, chop shops, and narcotics, prostitution, and gang activities.

Activities: Maintains a scheduled crime-prevention patrol of its five-square-mile area from a base at the Detroit Police 8-Mini-2 station. Issues a newsletter, *The Evergreen Dispatch*, and has created a brochure and other publications.

Evergreen-Lahser-Seven-Eight-Mile Road Community Council (EL-78), founded in 1992

Service boundaries: Eight Mile to the north, Evergreen to the east, Seven Mile to the south, and Lahser to the west.

Purpose: To work toward a crime- and trash-free neighborhood and to address all concerns of the residents. The greatest concern and problem in the community is the city of Detroit not providing necessary services, such as police scout cars.

Activities: Participated in Clean Sweep and sponsored park cleanups; helped residents



find services and successfully applied for a \$100,000 grant to repair houses; set up neighborhood watch groups, organized against drug houses, and worked to get more lighting in the area. The Council's monthly newsletter, *EL-78 Community Council*, is distributed to 2,500 homes.

Accomplishments: Leading community action and an effort to prevent another pawnshop from locating in the 20000 block of W. Seven Mile Road.

“THE EYE” Neighborhood Association, founded in 1987

Service boundaries: Grand River to the north, Telegraph to the east, McNichols to the south, and city limits to the west.

Purpose: To address neighborhood changes resulting in drug houses and prostitution.

Activities: Through its CB patrol, now structured as a separate corporation, puts marked cars on the road every day and some evenings. Keeps community informed about crime problems through distribution of “Crime Corner” flyers. Offers technical assistance to other neighborhoods interested in starting or improving CB patrols. Sponsors the “Kids in Sports Stay Out of Courts” program to keep youth occupied during the summer in constructive ways. Publishes a monthly newsletter, *The Eye*, delivered to 1,100 homes, as well as special bulletins and an annual magazine of association services and activities.

Grandmont #1 Improvement Association, founded in 1958

Service boundaries: Lyndon to the north, Southfield to the east, Schoolcraft to the south, and Grandville to the west.

Purpose: To build a greater sense of community spirit and to improve the quality of life in its northwest Detroit neighborhood.

Activities: As a member of the Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation, dedicated to repairing and renovating the area's vacant houses to be returned to active use. Distributes 1,250 copies of its newsletter.

Hope Park Association, founded in 1978 and revived in 1991

Service boundaries: Grand River to the north, Burt to the east, Fenkell to the south, and Lahser to the west.

Purpose: To organize the community against blight, crime, and housing deterioration. Identified vacant lots and rundown housing as its most important issues.

Activities: Helps residents close alleys, resulting in reduction of trash dumping. Other activities include an Easter egg hunt for the children, a summer picnic, a Christmas party, and successful rummage sale. *The Hope Park Association Newsletter* is delivered monthly to 800 to 1,000 homes. The Association meets monthly at the Crowell Recreation Center located at 16630 Lahser.

Accomplishments: Recently cooperated with the Northwest Detroit Development



Corporation (NDDC) in assessing the socioeconomic and housing profiles of the Hope Park Area. This housing assessment was prepared by students of the Urban and Regional Planning Program at Michigan State University in 1997. *The Hope Park Neighborhood Housing Assessment Spring 1997* recommends the following: (1) continue to seek neighborhood input and interest; (2) conduct a market survey for the Hope Park area; (3) reapply for the Neighborhood Opportunity Fund (NOF); (4) apply for the Neighborhood Enterprise Zone; (5) apply for the HUD Home Ownership Zone status; (6) survey the community for rental housing; and (7) research the city tax assessor's records.

Minock Park Community (formerly Friends of Minock Park), founded in 1978

Service boundaries: Grand River to the north, Outer Drive to the east, Fenkell to the south, and Evergreen to the west.

Activities: Its core group of neighborhood activists concentrates on cleanup projects and crime prevention.

Northwest Detroit Community Organization (NOW Detroit), founded in 1992

Service boundaries: Eight Mile to the north, Telegraph to the east, Grand River to the south, and city limits to the west.

Purpose: This association of 31 block clubs has undertaken a number of projects to enhance the attractiveness and safety of the neighborhood.

Activities: Efforts to curb crime in the area include helping to create a separately incorporated sister organization, Eagle Watch, which operates an active CB patrol; obtaining grants from the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority to support work against car thefts; and helping residents organize Neighborhood Watch groups. Maintains communications with local news media as well as city, county, and state government officials to be sure it is consulted about decisions that affect the community. Its flyer, *NOW Detroit*, is distributed monthly to 1,500 homes, with most publication costs covered by business sponsorships.

Accomplishments: Researched the ownership of neglected rental properties and contacted absentee landlords about improvements. Helps residents with home repairs, working with Northwest Detroit Non-Profit Housing, to manage \$100,000 in NOF grants. To serve both kids needing jobs and adults needing help with chores, organized a referral service for teenagers available to shovel snow, rake leaves, and cut grass.

North Evergreen-Southfield Community Organization (NESCO), founded in 1979 as Pitcher-McKenny East Community Organization and reorganized in 1992

Service boundaries: Eight Mile on the north, Southfield on the east, Seven Mile on the south and Evergreen on the west.

Activities: Sponsors an annual cleanup at O'Hair Park since 1988. With heavy equipment



provided by the city and workers provided by the county and state corrections departments, brings together 100 volunteers, schools, and churches to clean out debris, refurbish sports facilities, and install equipment, keeping the park a spot of beauty for the community. Residents work with police and the Evergreen CB Patrol to reduce crime problems. The NESCO Summer Youth Program, started in 1994 and funded primarily by United Way Community Services and New Detroit, Inc., provides daily activities and free lunches to 80 kids each June, July, and August.

Accomplishments: Organizing and surveying the neighborhood of 2,300 homes and restoring O'Hair Memorial Park. The annual NESCO housing survey identifies abandoned houses, vacant lots, and city nuisance violations. Received more than \$200,000 in NOF grants and works with New Hope Community Development Non-Profit Housing Corporation to repair homes. Also working with the city to let vacant lots be bought by owners of adjacent homes and to get them landscaped with trees, shrubs, and wood chips.

North Rosedale Park Civic Association (NRPCA), founded in 1925

Service boundaries: McNichols to the north, Southfield Fwy. to the east, Grand River to the south and Evergreen to the west.

Purpose: Originally founded to develop a six-acre private park deeded by a subdivision builder, initial goals were to care for the land and build a clubhouse for the community residents. Today, the role has expanded to include the protection of the quality of life for this prominent Detroit neighborhood.

Activities: Sponsors a number of activities, including the Park Players theater group, a soccer league and little league baseball. The monthly newsletter, *The Tattler*, is distributed by the neighborhood children. Also created a brochure promoting neighborhood, often used by real estate agents, as well as for surveys and reports. Rents the Community House for private use and varied, year-round events including a popular art fair. Meets monthly at the Community House located at 18845 Scarsdale.

Accomplishments: Monitors business changes and zoning variances in the commercial strip to avoid uses that may lead to neighborhood decay or create parking, safety, noise, or other problems. Sponsors the housing rehabilitation program managed by the Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation in cooperation with three other neighborhood organizations. Efforts to reduce crime include sponsoring a volunteer CB patrol and a private security patrol.

Patton Street Community Block Association, founded in 1978

Service boundaries: Pickford on the north, Patton on the east, Glenco on the south and Santa Clara on the west.

Purpose: To improve property, cooperation among residents, and participation in civic



matters.

Activities: Repair homes, clean Reid and Stout parks as well as landscape seven vacant lots, cultivating trees, shrubs, and garden vegetables. Organized a neighborhood watch system. Annual newsletter, *PSCBA Forum*, is delivered to 300 homes.

Redford Gardens Community Association, founded in 1990

Service boundaries: Seven Mile to the north, Trinity to the east, McNichols to the south, and Lahser to the west.

Purpose: Working with 20 to 25 active block clubs to advance safety and crime reduction and to work toward neighborhood stabilization and revitalization.

Activities: Periodically distributes 1,200 copies of *Redford Gardens Community News*, with news and announcements of neighborhood activity.

Accomplishments: Successfully closed down four crack houses and organized a neighborhood watch program.

Riverdale Park Civic Association, founded in 1951

Service boundaries: Grand River on the north, Lahser on the east, Puritan on the south, and Telegraph on the west.

Purpose: To maintain and improve the attractiveness of its community.

Activities: Participates in "Rescue The Rouge," an annual effort to clean and preserve the river that flows through the western part of the neighborhood and its environs. Works to keep up housing and improve security in the neighborhood. 900 copies of its newsletter are delivered to homes each month.

Rosedale Park Improvement Association, founded in 1940

Service boundaries: Grand River on the north, Southfield on the east, Lyndon on the south, and Evergreen on the west.

Purpose: Uniting the community through 61 active block clubs, representing approximately 1,600 households in the neighborhood.

Activities: Sponsors sports teams such as basketball, soccer, hockey, and softball for more than 300 area young people. Family events such as a holiday party in December, an Easter egg hunt, and a parade and picnic in June. An annual beautification contest lets blocks compete for the best landscaped traffic island. Encourages businesses along Grand River to improve their appearance, awarding them with stickers for compliance. To reduce crime, sponsors a CB patrol. Publishes a newsletter, *The Rosedale Park News*. Meets monthly at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church on Fenkell. The RPIA hotline is 837-PARK.



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Sandhill Subdivision Association, founded in 1971

Service boundaries: Curtis to the north, Lahser to the east, Grand River to the south, and Berg to the west.

Purpose: To beautify the common areas of this west side neighborhood of well-maintained brick homes.

Activities: Works with the city on issues that affect the neighborhood. To insure that the character of the neighborhood is not harmed by undesirable business, zoning proposals affecting it are closely monitored.

Accomplishments: Many police officers live in the neighborhood, possibly related to its low crime rate.

Westwood Neighborhood Association, founded in 1990

Service boundaries: Stoepel Park to the north, Westwood to the east, Schoolcraft to the south, and Evergreen to the west.

Purpose: Founded as the Vetal Neighborhood Association to overcome neighborhood blight.

Activities: Works with the city to get dangerous buildings demolished and seeks uses for resulting vacant lots. Also works with the 6th Precinct police to reduce crime and drug problems. *The Westwood Park Update* is delivered monthly

Accomplishments: Uses NOF funding to perform needed repairs on the structurally sound homes in the neighborhood. Developed the Westwood Park Revitalization Plan to qualify as a neighborhood preservation area, opening opportunities for more community development funding.

Business Associations

Greater Rosedale Grandmont Business Association, founded in 1992

Service boundaries: McNichols to the north, Southfield to the east, Schoolcraft to the south and Evergreen to the west.

Purpose: To promote a safe and clean business area and work on community improvement with the area's neighborhood associations and the Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation

Activities: Works to clean alleys, plant trees on traffic islands, paint houses with Habitat for Humanity, and participate with Graffiti Busters, a new volunteer group in the community, to paint over graffiti in the business area. Works with the 8th Precinct police to reduce crime and sponsors softball team to raise funds for Business United with Officers and Youth (BUOY). Membership meetings are held quarterly and the board meets the last Tuesday of each month.

Accomplishments: Led a very strong community initiative, resulting in the city installing more stop signs in this community. Successful in cleaning and maintaining the business



area and bringing a drug store to the neighborhood. To attract more businesses, plans to promote the business area with banners and work with banks, educators, and government agencies to hold a “business expo” event at which local businesses can learn about resources that may help their development.

Old Redford Association, founded in 1978

Service boundaries: The area between Seven Mile and Puritan, and Evergreen and Telegraph

Purpose: To promote the community and business of Old Redford,.

Activities: Plants flowers and cleans the streets. Business promotion include a side walk sale. Publishes an annual business directory. Meets monthly at 17142 Lahser.

Accomplishments: The Old Redford business district is one of eight city areas nationwide participating in the National Main Street Center's Urban Demonstration Program. Funded by the City of Detroit's Planning and Development Department, a pilot project that encourages redevelopment of the community's best human and physical resources to create a positive image of the area. The Main Street approach encourages preservation of the build environment and promotes a quality image through design, economic restructuring, promotions, and human resources.

Human Service Organizations, serving and/or based in the Cluster

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Operates the Detroit Mentoring Institute, which offers workshops and seminars to strengthen mentoring programs throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Boys Hope/Detroit

Boys Hope of Detroit was established in 1985 to help academically capable boys in need of value-centered, closely supervised residential and academic programming.

Brant Services Corporation

Provides residential and treatment services to individuals with a closed head injury or otherwise acquired brain damages.

Brightmoor Community Center

Serves as a neighborhood center, where quality of life is enhanced by identifying and defining current and emerging human service needs and implementing solutions through cooperative planning and resource development. The organization provides technical assistance to local organizations; maintains coordinating and planning partnerships; and is actively involved in community organizing and neighborhood development around the issues of housing, crime and human services.



Detroit Recreation Department: Crowell Center

Provides a variety of year-round leisure activities for personal growth, health, relaxation, cultural enrichment and education. Also aids in the beautification of the city by maintaining parks and other city-owned properties.

Development Centers

Offers a variety of services aimed at providing multidisciplinary therapeutic and supportive services for mentally ill adults and children and their families. Some of the many services offered through the Development Centers are counseling, crisis intervention, parent support and education and outpatient mental health treatment.

Housing for Exceptional People

Provides a semi-independent living experience with supervision. Residents share chores and participate in social and recreational activities. Works closely with related programs for sheltered workshops and vocational rehabilitation.

Wayne County Family Independence Agency

Provides limited financial assistance to people faced with a serious emergency. Needs which may be covered include temporary shelter, rent, utility deposits, moving expenses, house notes, property taxes, home repairs, household items, such as appliances and furniture, home heating, electric, and water service, and burial expenses.

Motor City Blight Busters, Inc.

Fights the spread of blight in Detroit and works to stabilize and revitalize Detroit's long forgotten neighborhoods. Renovate homes to make them available for sale to low and moderate income families.

Neighborhood Reconciliation Center

Works to resolve disputes in a small area of the west side, but its services are now available citywide. Provides individuals, organizations, and neighborhoods with dispute mediation services prior to court involvement or the escalation of a problem. 70 trained mediators handle more than 5,000 cases. for mediation involving consumer-merchant and landlord-tenant disputes Accepts referrals from the courts, police and schools. Services are free and available in Spanish and Arabic, as well as English.

The Salvation Army—Eastern Michigan Division

Operates a shelter for abused or neglected children, with forty beds designed for temporary shelter and 12 for long-term care. Support services include medical, dental, psychological, therapeutic, and educational care.



Young Men's Christian Association of Metropolitan Detroit (YMCA): Northwestern Branch

Provide leisure and self-development programs aimed at the coordinated development of spirit, mind, and body. Programs offered include camping services for youth, day care, health education, job readiness skills, leisure services for all ages and opportunities for employment.

Faith-based Programs

Teen Challenge

Brightmoor Corps Salvation Army

Detroit Public Schools

Burt Elementary School

Cooke Elementary School

Detroit Open School

Dow Elementary School

Emerson Elementary School

Henry Ford High School

Gompers Elementary School

Healy International Academy

Houghten Elementary School

Jemison Academy

Larned Elementary School

Lodge Elementary School

McKenny Elementary School

Murphy Middle School

Pitcher Elementary School

Redford High School

Taft Middle School

Vetal Elementary School

Yost Elementary School

Special Learning Centers

African Heritage Center

Trinity Community Development Corporation



Libraries

Bushnell Congregational Church Library
Redford Public Library
University of Detroit Mercy Library

Churches

Baber Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church
Beth-El Church of God in Christ
Bushnell Congregational United Church of Christ
Calvary Presbyterian Church
Cass Park Baptist Church - SBC
Christ the King Roman Catholic Church
Eber Memorial Baptist Church
Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist
Greater Haven Of Rest Church
Greater Southern Baptist Church
Harvest Christian Church
Joy Temple Church of God in Christ
Leland Missionary Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist
New St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church
New St. Mark Baptist Church
Northwest Seventh-Day Adventist Church
PCL Christian Center Church of God in Christ
Redford Lutheran Church
Redford Presbyterian Church
Redford United Methodist Church
Second Chapel Hill Missionary Baptist
Second Corinthian Baptist Church
St. Andrew Kim Roman Catholic Church
St. Christine Roman Catholic Church
St. Christopher-St. Paul Episcopal Church
St. Gemma Roman Catholic Church
St. Gerard Roman Catholic Church
St. James Lutheran Church
St. Martin Episcopal Church
St. Paul Lutheran Church
St. Timothy Lutheran Church
The Church in Detroit



Trinity Faith United Methodist Church
Unity Lutheran Church
West Outer Drive United Methodist Church

Private Schools

Benedictine High School
Children's Learning Center Elementary
Christ the King Elementary
G. A. Zurstadt Lutheran Elementary
Here's Hope Christian School Elementary
Michigan Institute for Child Development Elementary
Nataki Talibah Schoolhouse Elementary
PCL Christian Academy
St. Christine Elementary
St Gerard Elementary
St. Scholastica

Police Stations

6th Precinct
6-mini 4
8th Precinct
8-mini-2

Fire Stations

Engine #49
Engine #57